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HORSES AND

Woodmonde and Hattondale Farms, Where Burlington Lives.

J. E. Lane, of Lane Brothers, railroad contractors, Esmont, Va., has purchased Woodfard, Paris, Ky., the former well-known race horse Burlington.

marle county known as Woodmonde and Hattondale Farms and will place Burlington at the head of his stend, which includes a band of choice thoroughbred horse of fine size and pronounced individ-

mares. The black son of Powhattan is a horse of fine size and pronounced individuality, and will be used as sire of thoroughbreds, steeplechasers and hunters at Woodmonde. As an owner of steeplechasers, Mr. Lane has met with success, having among other good horses the good winner of several scasons past. Imperialist, son of Norwood and Gemima.

Lady Thelma, the handsome chestnut mare by Clement R., bred and owned by It. G. Roper, the big lumber merchant, of Roper, N. C., made a new record at the recent Philadelphia meeting, where, driven by James H. Morrow, of Washington, she trotted a heat in 2:18 1-4 and clipped a couple of seconds from her mark of 2:20 1-4 made in 1992. Lady Thelma's stre. Clement R., is a son of Mambrino Dudley, while her dam is Sue Norfolk, a great brood mare, by Norfolk, 3656, the sire of Miss Nelson, 2:11 1-4. Sue Norfolk is owned by Mr. Roper and she figures as the dam of Lady Thelma, 2:18 1-4; Foxhall, 2:19 3-4, and Sunol Stakes, 2:21 1-4, and others of her produce are coming on yet. As stated Lady Thelma was sired by Clement R., but Foxhill and Sunol Stakes are by Great Stakes, 2:29, the sire of Virginla, 2:21 1-4, a new one of the standard performers of this season.

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Among the trotters in the stable of Arthur Nitz, Tasley, Va., are Fred. Proctor, 2:17-1-4; Sam Host, trial 2:29, by Lee Cuyler, dam by Walker Morrill; Nathaniel Prince, a three year old gelding, by Sidney Prince, son of Sidney, 2:19-3-4; Orphan Girl, 4, by Bursar, 2:17-1-4, and some promising youngsters. San, Hot is expected to beat 2:15 over a half-mile track this season. while Nathaniel Prince has shown miles better than 2:25 in his work. Orphan Girl has worked an easy mile in 2:10 with quarters better than 35 seconds. Nitz will campaign these horses through the Maryland and Virginia Circuit of fairs and race meetings and expects to win a share of the purses offered for trotters.

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Neily Jewitt, 2:35, the bay mare by Jerome Eddy, 2:16-1-4, dam Little Neily, 2:36, by Green's Hambletonian, formery owned by Capt. B. P. Williamson, of Raleigh; L. Banks Holt, of Graham, and other North Carolina horsemen, and raced on the half-trile tracks in that State, is now the property of William J. Shelburne, Riner, Va., who has her in the stud.

The chestnut horse Bannock, thoroughbred son of Turco and imported Sister Louise, by Trappist, owned by J. Jenkyn Davies, of Manassas, Va., has been well patronized this season, and some of the hest mures in that section have been inated with the handsome chestnut stallom. Mr. Davies is well-known as secretary of the Manassas Horse Show, and with its affairs directed by his hand this association is now recognized as one of the most important and successful open air affairs of the kind in the country.

President J. T. Anderson, of the Richard Merc Show, Avecelian will a market of the Richard Merc Show, Avecelian will a market of the Richard Merc Show, Avecelian will a market of the Richard Merc Show, Avecelian will a market of the Richard Merc Show, Avecelian will a market of the Richard Merc Show, Avecelian will a market of the Richard Merc Show, Avecelian will a market of the Richard Merc Show, Avecelian will a market of the Richard Merc Show, Avecelian will a market of the Richard Merc Show, Avecelian will a market of the Richard Merc Show, Avecelian will a market of the Richard Merc Show, Avecelian will a market of the Richard Merc Show Avecelian will a market of the Richard Merc Show Avecelian will a market of the Richard Merc Show Avecelian will a market of the Richard Merc Show Avecelian will a market of the Richard Merc Show Avecelian will a market of the Richard Merc Show Avecelian will a market of the Richard Merc Show Avecelian will a market of the Richard Merc Show Avecelian will a market of the Richard Merc Show Avecelian will a market of the Richard Merc Show Avecelian will a market of the Ric

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President J. T. Anderson, of the Richmond Hore Show Association, sailed recently for Europe, and while there will attend the Dublin Horse Show, probably the most noted, as well as the most successful, affair of its kind in existence, Doubtless Mr. Anderson will grasp ideas that will serve him well as the head of the Richmond Horse Show, which is an organization that may be pointed to with pride throughout all Virginia.

Lillian S., the chestnut mare, who won her first race of the season at Baltimore and reduced her record from 2:19-14 to 2:18-14, is seven years old, and was bred by the Floyd Brothers, of Bridgetown, Va. She was sired by Sidney Prince, 2:21-14, dam Grace, by Clay, to son of Walker Morrill.

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The Manassas and Orange Horse Shows are both to come off this month, the dates of the former being fixed for the 20th and 21st and those of the latter for the 20th and 21st and those of the latter for the 27th and 28th. Secretary J. Jenkyn Davies, of the Manassas affair, is jubilant over the outlook for the biggest show ever held there, while I. S. Ricketts, the secretary at Orange, informed me at Prederickshurg that his association would without doubt be favored with an entry list much ahead of previous years, while the exhibits were likely to be even of a higher character. These open air horse shows are of great benefit to the horse interest in Virginia, and richly merit the liberal patronage and support that are being so freely accorded thein.

H. I. Finney, of Onancock, has sold to Milliam Bull, Fair Oaks, the fast green

OFFICERS TO BE ELECTED

Central Trades and Labor Council May Retain Present Officers Another Term.

NEW LODGE OF MACHINISTS

Labor Day Committee to Meet To-morrow Night-Carpenters Organize Another Local.

The meeting of the Central Trades and Labor Council on Tuesday night will be of unusual interest to members of the

The semi-annual election of officers will take place at this time, and while there is no talk of opposition to any of the old officers heard up to this time, there is no certainty that the situation will remain as at present. Dark horses may be sprung at the last moment, as a great many locals send new representatives at this time, and often there appears among them good timber from which to select

The present officers of the Council are; President, John M. Ryall; Vice-President, John O. Harris; Recording and Corres-ponding Secretary, W. H. Mullen; Finan-cial Secretary, Joseph Portch, and Treas-Besides the election of officers, other

business of interest will come up to be

New Machinists' Lodge.

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Capital City Lodge, No. 596, International Association of Machinists, was organized May 17th in Concordia Hall, and is composed entirely of railway machinists, While one of the youngest locals in the city, it is the strongest in point of membership. The charter list started with forty members, and there is now on the rolls sixty names. The lodge is affiliated with the American Federation

with forty memoris, and the lodge is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor and has representatives in the Central Trades and Labor Council.

The following are the present officers: Past president, R. S. Craig; president, H. E. Griffin; vice-president, T. E. Gadsey; recording secretary, E. R. Dowdy; financial secretary, L. J. Gore; treasurer, H. Cobean; conductor, L. J. Jones; inside sentinel, H. W. Anderson. Trustees—

side sentinel, H. W. Anderson. Trustees—
J. B. Steward, for six months; T. Loser, for twelve months; T. J. Cumbea, for eighteen months.
The lodge meets on the first and third Tuesdays of each month in, Concordia Hall.
The members of the lodge will have an outling to West Point next. Saturday. Tickets can be had from any of the officers or members of the lodge.

Labor Day Committee.

The Labor Day Committee will meet Carmody's Hall, No. 210 East Broad Street, to-morrow night. This committee is composed of five members from the central body and one from each local union in the city. At this meeting every member appointed by the locals is urged by Chairman Rudd to be present, as he wishes to get the subcommittees named and formulate plans for the celebration.

Cigarmakers Change Meeting

Place.
Cigarmakers' Local, No. 133, met last Wednesday night in their new hall. For a number of years this union has been meeting in Smith's Hall, but owing to the enlargement of the building for manufacturing purposes, it became necessary to secure other quarters. The union now meets in Ellett's Hall, Fifth and Marshall Streets, overy Wednesday night.

Carpenters Organize.

A new union of carpenters and joiners was organized last night in Springfield Hall, Twenty-sixth and M Streets. The union stirts with a membership of about thirty, consisting mostly of men who work at the business and reside in the eastern part of the city. This makes three locals affiliated with the International Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners in this city—one in the West End, Central and East End.

May Join in Celebration.
is not at all unlikely that the Labor
Committee will extend an invitation to each local union in the cities of Nor-folk and Newport News to join the or-ganizations of this city in celebrating Labor Day this year. Should a majority of the unions of these cities accept the in-vitation and visit this city it would swell vitation and visit this city it would swell the ranks and make the parade, which is proposed as a part of the day's pro-gramme, one of the largest ever seen in this city.

Tailors' Picnic.

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The members and their families of Tailors' Union, No. 44, celebrated the Fourth of July with an outing in Miller's Grove, in the eastern suburbs of the city, the day was most pleasantly spent in playing the games of childhood with the little ones, and the committee on arrangements had made preparations for a spread that was thoroughly enjoyed. After dinner had been served those present sought shady nobles and lazlly passed the afternoon away. The party returned to their homes about 8 o'clock, each having spent a day that will be remembered by each one who participated.

From Newsboy to Governor.

now. The skeleton story is submitted for the purpose of placing on the records of the creft a worthy addition to the list of printer statesmen and to add to gratifying listory a signal instance of timely organized aid.

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Several years after the close of the war between the States, Charleston (S. C., Typograhical Union became sponsor for a small red-haired newsboy, the orphaned son of Irish immigrants. The boy was striving desperately for a living in the almost devisted city. When he drifted into the position of "devil" in a printing office the printers commenced working with destiny for pronounced results. The union secured for him a scholarship in a good school, and there he obtained his entire academic education in a short while.

His necessities were insistent and he finished his apprenticeship. On receiving his card from his good union friends he went to Columbia, the capital of the State, to work as a job printer. In the proud State's darkest days—the era of the fight for white supremacy and the establishment of civilized governmenthe young man took a man's full part. When the battle was over and the people took heart, the young printer started out with \$50 to go into business. Locating in a new county named for the leader in the redemption—Hampton—he soon sein the redemption-Hampton-he soon seStray-End Quick Clearance of

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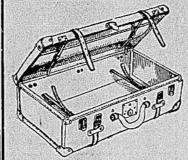
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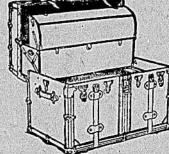


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Coach Painters to Organize.

Another meeting of the coach and carriage painters of this city will be held in New Market Hall on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. A meeting of those interested in the brganization of the new union was held last week and the meeting on Wednesday is to perfect the organization and elect officers. This union is affiliated with the international Association of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America, and will be a branch of Local 229, already established here. Organizer Lyon, who has been here for some time in the interest of this organization, urges a full attendance at the meeting on Wednesday night.

Meetings This Week.

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Carpenters and Johers, No. 389; in Davidson's Hall Monday night.

Lodge, No. 10, Muchinists, in Sparks & Black's Hall Monday night.

Capital City, Lodge, No. 596, Machinists, in Concordia Hall Tuesday night.

Barbers, Local No. 593, in Ellett's Hall Tuesday night.

Retail Clerks' Union in Pickett Camp Hall Thurs's night.

Tynographical Union, No. 30, in Concordia Hall Saturday night.

Carpenters and Johers, No. 1180, in Westham Hall Friday night.

Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers, No. 220, in Carmody's Hall Wednesday night,

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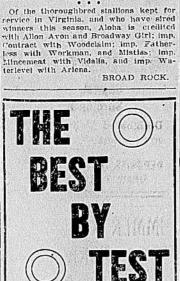
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The Culpeper Horse Show and race meeting, which came on Monday and Tuesday last, the 4th and 5th instant, was quite a success, both in pour of attendance, and the character of exhibits.

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the Ellersiae breat mass Challese, by Endes, by Endes, by Colus, von recently at six furlongs at Fort Erie, Ont. He did the distance in 1:15 1-4, decating Lady Draper, Navasota and cleven others.

the races, which were mortly sto hase events, furnished good sport.

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